

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 40

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 25, 1980



photo by Dave Clifton

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, held each year to raise dorm scholarships, netted its highest total to date: \$5,143.

FSK spot nets \$1,000 for Martha's Marathon

by Welmoed Bouhuys
Hatchet Staff Writer

The first position in the Francis Scott Key (FSK) residence hall lottery was auctioned off for an unprecedented \$1,000 at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, an annual benefit for students who can not afford housing, Friday night.

A total of 73 items were auctioned at the event, which raised \$5,143 for housing scholarships.

"This is more than we've ever made before," Ann E. Webster, GW housing director, said. "A lot of students who otherwise would not be able to live on campus are going to be very grateful for this," she added.

The position in FSK, purchased by Bill Kotwas, Steve Miano and Gary Weiss, far exceeded last year's \$375 bid.

In another sale, the chance to become GW President Lloyd H. Elliott's successor was auctioned off to Joe Bluemel, Hatchet news editor. He purchased "President for a Day" for \$50.

The last time the GW presidency was auctioned, 1971, the student who purchased the position fired every employee in Rice Hall. Bluemel said his plans for his day in office were not as radical. "I'm not quite sure yet, but it probably won't be as drastic as the last time," he said, adding, "I'm definitely going to have fun."

Other first place positions in residence hall lotteries went for prices ranging from \$11 for Calhoun Hall, purchased by Lawrence Rand, to (See MARATHON, p. 14)

GW prepares for elections

GWUSA approves ballot question

by Will Dunham
News Editor

In preparation for tomorrow's elections, more than 100 GW Student Association (GWUSA) constitutional amendments were approved as a ballot question with unanimous consent by the GWUSA senate last week.

The proposed changes include removing the "vague" standing rule process in the constitution given to legislation approved by a two-thirds vote, according to William Crowfoot, GWUSA attorney general. In addition, the currently obsolete time schedules of GWUSA activities will be eliminated if the amendments are approved, Crowfoot said.

Statements from GWUSA, Program Board and Governing Board candidates are presented on pages 4 and 5.

"Some of these changes are just conforming with realities," he added.

Other proposed changes include permitting only degree students in a particular college to vote for GWUSA senators representing that college; non-degree students would vote only (See SENATE, p. 10)

Students seek to limit dorm campaign

by Charles Dervarics
Managing Editor

Amidst the clutter of campaign posters around campus, the Joint Elections Committee (JEC) is providing for the first time signs reading "Candidates - please do not knock" for residents of University dorms, and many students are taking advantage of this service.

Rich Lazarnick, JEC chairperson, said the committee is providing the signs for Resident Housing Association (RHA) staff in all University dorms to distribute to students.

Providing the signs was part of "a package of compromise" between GWUSA and RHA, Lazarnick said, after last year GWUSA presidential candidate Brad McMahon brought a case to student court after the Thurston Hall dorm council said candidates could not to campaign door-to-door in Thurston.

The court later ruled that no limitations can be set on dorm campaigning, but each dorm may set rules governing campaigning in their dorm. One of RHA's requests was to provide these signs, he said.

Many residents are taking advantage of this (See SIGNS, p. 10)

Henry building addition planned

by Welmoed Bouhuys
Hatchet Staff Writer

A high-ranking Administration official said Friday that GW plans to construct an addition to the University-owned Joseph Henry Building at 2100 Pennsylvania Avenue.

John C. Einbinder, University Parking Committee chairperson, disclosed the planned addition at the Parking Committee meeting Friday when he announced that GW officials have ruled out the conversion of the Colonial parking lot adjacent to the Henry building for student use.

GW retains the option to reclaim the lot for University use, according to Einbinder, although the lot is currently leased to

Colonial Parking, Inc. by the University.

GW officials have decided to wait until Colonial's lease expires in November to begin construction. Prior to the construction proposal, the lot was to be converted into temporary student use, Einbinder said.

Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, refused to comment on the proposed construction.

In other action, a resolution requesting funds from the D.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) for "establishment and promotion of an effective University carpool system" was unanimously passed at Friday's GW Parking Committee meeting.

The resolution requested the University Administration and the GW Student Association (GWUSA) to "direct lobbying efforts" towards DOT for federal funding.

The resolution resulted from a discussion of deficiencies in the Council of Government (COG) carpool currently operating in the metropolitan area.

The COG carpool is not geared to student's time needs, according to Doug Atwell, student committee member who introduced the resolution.

Jonathan Fraade, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for financial affairs, announced that GWUSA has (See PARKING, p. 11)

Anderson's daughters push for votes

by Steve Parish
Asst. News Editor

While studying for their finals at GW two months ago, Diane and Elenora Anderson never imagined they would shortly be playing an active part in a campaign for a man who could conceivably be the next president of the United States.

The man is Rep. John Anderson, considered by many to be the most liberal of the candidates seeking the Republican U.S. presidential nomination.

If his recent surge in popularity as evidenced by public opinion polls is an accurate reflection of the future, Anderson may occupy the oval office next January.

Although Diane, 20, and Elenora, 26, the daughters of the candidate, were skeptical at first about their father's presidential ambitions, they now say they are "optimistic" that their father can capture the Republican

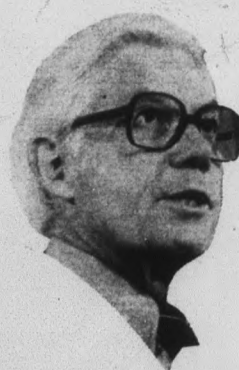
presidential nomination.

Diane, who studied piano and theatre at GW last semester, said she feels her father's "uncompromising conviction" is a quality none of the other candidates bear. She said Anderson, unlike the other contenders, "doesn't compromise his principles" and is not afraid to speak on the issues.

Elenora, a full-time student of English Literature who is scheduled to graduate from GW in June, said her father, a 10-term veteran of the U.S. Congress, has "a fresh and imaginative way of dealing with problems which can spark young and old people alike."

In addition, Elenora said that Anderson, an opponent of draft registration, is the Republican candidate whose ideas are most responsive to the needs of students.

"Students sense his imagination. He (See ANDERSON, p. 13)



John Anderson
Republican presidential candidate

Intruder
arrested in
Madison

p. 3

Hatchet
endorses
candidate

p. 12

Current affairs discussed in alumni lecture series

The GW Alumni Office is currently sponsoring the "First Wednesday Series," a program of free alumni lectures at the Marvin Center presented the first Wednesday of each month.

According to Sandra Phipps, coordinator of the series, listeners are offered a "wide variety of topics which appeal to many different interests."

The lectures are given by GW professors and alumni who volunteer their time to speak on important events about current affairs. The lectures usually last about an hour, Phipps said, and include a question and answer period after the talk.

Those planning to attend the lectures should call the Alumni Office at 676-6435 at least two days prior to the lecture to ensure adequate seating.

-Lisa Myrick

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Ugandan ambassador: Amin ruined nation's economy

by Karen Tecott
Hatchet Staff Writer

The economic and political systems in Uganda were "ruined" during the reign of of former Dictator Idi Amin Dada, Jasua Zaki, Ugandan Ambassador to the U.S. said in a speech Thursday at the Marvin Center.

"There are few countries with so many problems," Zaki said. He termed Amin "one of the worst characters in history," referring to the difficulties Uganda is facing after Amin's regime ended.

"Amin ruined every aspect of the economy," Zaki said, adding, Amin "literally stole from the people." To compound the problem, the majority of money from exports and foreign loans was taken by Amin, leaving the people and the current government to assume the \$180 million debt, he said.

According to Zaki, the Ugandan economy has a 300 percent inflation rate, a high unemployment rate, a lack of investors, and a drastic drop in exports.

In addition to poor economic conditions, Uganda is plagued by a serious shortage of food, deteriorating hospitals, poverty, a ruined educational system, no public transportation, very bad communications systems and an increase in violent crime, he added.

Uganda, however, still has its natural resources, sugar, tea, cotton and sufficient manpower to enable the country to gradually alleviate its economic strife.

Military supporters of Amin continue to terrorize the people of the country, Zaki said.

The dangerous climate in the country is added to by a recent skyrocketing in crime resulting from the release of a large number of criminals held in Amin's prisons by revolutionary forces, he added.

Transportation within the country is extremely difficult, Zaki said. "Idi Amin never constructed one road in eight years and he didn't repair any," he said, adding, "All major roads need major repairs." Added to a shortage of trucks and busses, transportation of goods to market is hindered greatly, he said.

Zaki termed the communication system in the



photo by Todd Hawley

Ugandan ambassador, Jasua Zaki, said Idi Amin Dada ruined all aspects of the country.

country insufficient. "It takes two weeks to make a phone call. You can walk faster."

The problems with transportation and internal communication causes a difficulty in communication between Ugandans, Zaki added.

Another serious problem facing the country, however, is the moral and social problem, according to Zaki. "The moral fiber of the nation has been torn, people are living by their wits," he said.

Governing the country is difficult because of the many different ideologies represented in the government, he said.

Long-term problems facing the nation must be solved by Uganda itself, Zaki said. "To these problems solutions are hard to come by."

Classified Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

Europe by Rail. A Better Way to see Europe. Eurail Pass \$290. Two months unlimited travel through 16 countries plus Ireland. Call: Carol 243-2341.

Student to student communication is important! Vote ROSS MOSKOWITZ for G.W.U.S.A. President

LOST - Gold ID bracelet with name Stacey inscribed on it. Sentimental value. Please call if found. Reward offered! Stacey X7660.

Why just vote for a good man when you can vote for a good leader? VOTE SCOTT LAMPE FOR PROGRAM BOARD CHAIRPERSON.

Rally for Action, Rally for Progress. Elect ROSS MOSKOWITZ for G.W.U.S.A. President!

Journalism Dept. Job Seminar Feb. 26 8:30 p.m. Rm. 301-F. Stuart Hall. Wine will be served. All SDX members and journalism majors welcome. Please come.

Vote February 26, 27, 28 for ROSS MOSKOWITZ, G.W.U.S.A. PRESIDENT! Interested in Making Great Music? Vocalists and instrumentalists invited to join The United Church Sanctuary Choir, 20th and G Sts. NW, Washington, D.C. Rehearsal Time: Wednesday evenings, 7:30

Jon Katz
for President
KEEPING
PROGRESS ALIVE
Vote Feb. 26, 27, 28

WANTED: 10-12 page Research paper on The Historical Changes in Professional Sports following the advent of television. What effect did television have on professional sports? Will pay top dollar. 528-6009 evenings.

Elect ROSS MOSKOWITZ as G.W.U.S.A. President! THE STUDENTS' CHOICE!

PERSONALS

What does Columbian College Candidate Jim Amedeo have in common with Harry Reems? Both act and think big and aim to please.

HERPES SIMPLEX VICTIMS - new information on this depressing ailment can solve your problem now. Stop suffering. Guaranteed results. \$10.00. Herpes. Box 57281 (G), Washington, D.C. 20037.

When you think Columbian, don't think of the best toke you ever smoked. Think Columbian College candidate Jim. Vote Jim on February 28-28.

Dear Jon and Doug: Good luck on Thursday - Ross Moskowitz.

Jim Amedeo - official Columbian College candidate of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team.

Panda Bear, You really are the "bestest." LDE. Don't worry, I'll still be around when it's all over. Good luck. Love ya.

The Beatles wanted to do a benefit concert for Columbian College candidate Jim Amedeo, but unfortunately they had previous commitments. Phone 333-9776 to pledge support.

Dan Hill, Joanne Nictula, Darwin Menke, Martha Moore. Just four of the few people who are supporting Columbian College candidate Jim Amedeo.

You may not know who Columbian College candidate Jim Amedeo is, but then he doesn't know who you are either. Vote Jim on February 28-28.

Columbian College candidate Jim Amedeo does not wear a Rolex watch, designer jeans or gold jewelry and has never been to Bloomingdale's.

FOR SALE/RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED to share N. Arlington house 5 blocks from Metro. \$176 includes utilities. Call Tim or Ed at 525-4680, evenings.

Izod sweaters & shirts on campus at unbelievable prices. Please call 468-5633.

Sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment, April 1-July 31. A/c, pool, parking, transportation, Arlington. \$190-negotiable. Call 892-6779. Ask for Lance.

Reserve an 11 room, 2 bath home on the Shenandoah River. Fishing, swimming, boating, April - May \$125 weekly. 676-7216 or 356-8858.

DUPONT CIRCLE: Free rent and utilities in exchange for light house work. 332-3822.

Classic 1964 Chevrolet Impala - 4 dr. Sedan, small 8 cylinder engine, good running condition. Am radio. Must sell - 871-7023 after 7 p.m.

FISHER Mc-3010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver and 8-track/recorder all in one system. Must sell. Best offer. Call X2404 today.

FOR SALE - Britches Merchandise credit (\$62.28), for just \$55.00. For additional info call Pam 692-4442.

House for rent, Arlington. 2 BR, near METRO. \$275/mo. Call Gretchen after 6 p.m. 321-8434.

SERVICES

SAS - Problems with GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

Typing all kinds. AA1 Secretarial Services Room 414, 2025 Eye N.W. 463-7915 Judy

STATISTICS - Research Consultation. Thesis Advisor. Math Tutoring. Dr. Kalish 384-4866.

MUSIC LESSONS - Piano, voice; classic/contemporary; experienced instructor with post-graduate studies; Ugandan organist. 920-5371 evenings.

TYPE COPY pickup/delivery. Mrs. Jones 347-4700.

George Washington University Reading Center staff will offer a course for adult college students and professionals which will provide individualized instruction to improve comprehension and rate and strengthen college level study skills. Monday/Wednesday evenings 5:30 - 7:30. March 17 - April 16. Call 676-6286.

HELP WANTED

Answer phone and light typing morning hours flexible; one block north of White House; \$3.50/hr. Bill Fox 466-7490.

Pool Workers needed for Feb. 26, 27, 28. Any hours between 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM. Call 676-7100 for information. \$3.25/hr.

Help wanted. Part time and weekends. Bon Appetit. 2040 I St. Apply within.

WANTED - Part time CPT 8000 operator for social service. \$4.00/hr. Contact Allison Baker 549-7239.

Aggressive, self starter sales reps needed. Office Products. 659-3372. Joseph.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Office of the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs will be receiving applications for the position of Peer Advising Coordinator until March 7, 1980. The position will be a 12-month, half-time appointment, beginning June 25, 1980. Copies of the job description and application information may be picked up at the Office of the Provost, Rice Hall 8th Floor. George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

RIDE BOARD

Wanted: A ride over Spring Break to anywhere in or around Little Rock, Arkansas. Will share gas expenses. Call 338-9411.

New Advertising Rates

Due to the large increase in the price of photosetting materials the Hatchet is raising its rates for display advertisements. The new rates will take effect for the issue of Thursday, March 6 (ad deadline Tuesday, March 4 Noon). Rates for classifieds will remain the same with the exception of display classifieds which will cost \$3.00 a column inch. The following rates will apply

National Rates	39.5 cents per square inch (14 agate lines equals 1 inch)
Open Rates	\$4.00 per column inch (12 inches by 1 inch equals one column inch)
Full Page	\$270 (non-commissionable)
Half Page	\$130 (non-commissionable)
Community Discount	10 percent for campus organizations and University offices

Contract Advertising - Discount advertising rates are available quantitatively by contract. Please contact the ad office (676-7079) for details. Multiple Insertion Policy - 5 percent discount after the fifth insertion of the same ad for both display or classified ads. Additional charges - 10 percent for all non-camera ready ads. Photo charge - 10 percent for stats, reductions and enlargements, or half-tones (minimum: \$3.50) per ad. Deadlines - Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue and Friday at noon for Monday's issue. No ads will be taken over the phone.

for further info
676-7079

HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Students - \$1.00 for first 25 words. 20 cents a word thereafter.
Non students - 20 cents a word.

Deadlines are Tuesday noon for Thursday's paper and Friday noon for Monday's paper. No ads taken over the phone. Bring ads to 434 Marvin Center. Call 676-7079 for details.

Dorm burglar arrested in Madison Hall

A man was arrested on campus Friday on burglary charges after allegedly entering a room in Madison Hall illegally.

The suspect, known only by his last name, Artisst, was apprehended by GW security Friday morning after a student in Madison Hall reported that Artisst allegedly burglarized his sixth floor room.

Artisst allegedly entered the unlocked door of room 604 in Madison before 9 a.m. Friday, according to Daniel Fox, a resident of the room. After Fox entered the room and spotted Artisst, the intruder said he was searching for a student named "Davis," according to Rich Picini, a Madison Hall Resident Assistant (RA).

Fox then directed the man to Picini's room, where Fox and Picini checked the Davis listings in the GW telephone directory. Picini said he told the man a student named Davis lived in Calhoun Hall, and Artisst then left the dorm.

Picini, after hearing the man was an intruder, called GW security, which later apprehended the man at Calhoun Hall.

Harry W. Geiglein, director of GW Safety and Security, said the man was later arrested by Metropolitan Police at the security office on charges of burglary, although Fox reported no items had been stolen.

Artisst, who was listed as 6'1", black with a moustache, has not been linked to any other crimes on campus, Geiglein added.

-Charles Dervarics

DelValle announces plans

by Steve Parish
Asst. News Editor

Aiming to "expand the perspective" of the National Law Center, newly-elected Student Bar Association (SBA) President Carlos DelValle said he will strive to gain improvements in the physical aspects of the center.

DelValle, elected SBA President on Feb. 13, said although the Administration and SBA differ in opinion on the path to future physical developments of the law center, "we are otherwise mutually committed to improving the needs of the school."

DelValle, who said he fears the administration's proposal to improve the physical facilities may end up to be "\$10 million band-aid," said he has asked the Administration to accept SBA input in any law center development plans.

"We lag behind other law schools in name recognition only because of our physical plant. We could be in the top 10" law schools in the nation, DelValle, a third year law student, said.

In an attempt to expand the scope of the law center, the SBA has scheduled a Presidential Forum, inviting the major candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties, he added.

DelValle said he would explore possible ways to increase minority enrollment, eliminate grade disparities between first year sections and remove the need to return early for registration for the Spring semester.

Other winners of the SBA elections were Kimberly Bloodworth, day vice president, and Sam Schaen, evening vice president.

FALASHAS: The Forgotten Jews

Ravaged by war, disease and famine,
the Black Jews of Ethiopia grimly hang on —
awaiting a relief that doesn't come.



speaker:

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THE FALASHAS

THURSDAY FEB. 28 8pm Marvin 405

sponsored by HILLEL at GW, JAF, BLACK PEOPLE'S UNION
for more information call 338-4747

Human Rights' questionnaire results

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Managing Editor

More than half of the GW Student Association, (GWUSA), Program Board (PB) and Governing Board candidates did not answer a voluntary human rights questionnaire drawn up by several GW campus organizations.

According to Jeanne Jeffas, co-coordinator of Womanspace and one of the five evaluators of the questionnaire, "more should have turned it in."

The questionnaire asked approximately 15 questions. The queries ranged from the candidate's stand on gay rights to funding for minority organizations.

This is the second year the questioner has been distributed. Last year most of the candidates responded to the queries.

The questionnaire was written by representatives from the Gay Peoples' Alliance, Black Peoples' Union and other such groups.

"We were taking each candidate on their views and the way they answered the questions," Jeffas said. "Also, we looked at how open they were to us." The questionnaire required each participating candidate to write a short essay for each question. The evaluation committee graded each essay on a point scale. The questionnaire has a total of 100 points.

The highest score among the GWUSA presidential candidates

was Jon Katz with 87 points. His opponents, Doug Atwell and Ross Moskowitz both scored 72 points.

The highest overall score was for Andrew Anker, a candidate for the Governing Board at-large representative, with 93 points.

GWUSA senator-at-large candidate Rick Allen scored the lowest with 44 points.

Scott Lampe, candidate for PB chairperson, scored 72 points. His opponent, Kenny Goodman, scored 68 points.

In the senator-at-large race,

Greg Chait scored the highest with 90 points.

In the Columbian College senate race, Harry Field scored the highest with 85 points. Candidate David Kolodkin scored the lowest with 65 points.

According to Jeffas, the trend among the candidates is "generally moderate to conservative." She added that the questionnaire "is good for the students because it gives them an idea of what the candidates views toward minorities are and who the candidates are."

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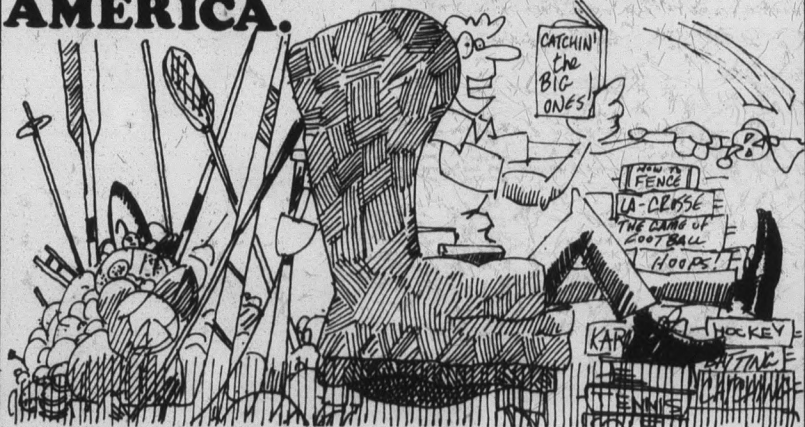
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION SEE:
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ASST. DEAN OF STUDENTS
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APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 17, 1980

GWUSA, PB and GB candidate statements

GWUSA President



Doug Atwell

Our present student government leadership has been trying to deal with the Administration, but they claim they are not being listened to. They regroup, talk, and try again with the same results. What goes wrong? What goes wrong is that they regroup with each other, not the student body. What is wrong is that they are demanding respect from the Trustees, when they have yet to gain the respect from us, the students.

We must involve the students as much as possible in the governmental process - give the student the final say. I propose to create a totally new budget system whereby the GWUSA budget is placed on a ballot for the students to accept or reject. The student body may reject a single line item or the whole thing. In which case the GWUSA Senate must then recreate an acceptable budget.

GWUSA should start now, and look into the needs on this campus for new and better student services: One possibility is a child-care center. This center not only would be a great service to students with children, but would function as a training center for education students. What about a student crises center? This could be a place where students could call or walk in 24 hours a day for any reason from loneliness to information on the Marvin Center. These are a few examples of what could be done to give the students their money's worth.

Speaking of giving the students their money's worth, how about the Senate meeting or any other meeting for that matter. Why are these meetings held late at night when most of the students have left campus. Has this been done to meet the needs of the Senators? This is not the action of a government serving the students, or of a government trying to involve the students.

On the contrary, the biggest issue here today is the student government itself. Has it lost sight of its purpose? Has it looked too far ahead and lost sight of the students? Why do students feel so indifferent about their student government? Why are we not voting, not providing input? Why are all these new faces coming forward this year, and running for positions in GWUSA? Their biggest reason is their dissatisfaction with past leadership. You and I know that! We have had enough, we're ready for a change.



Jon Katz

I am confident in saying that I am the sole candidate for Student Association President capable of running on a record. As the Executive Vice-President of the Student Association this year, and senator and chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee last year, I've had a major role in the steadily increasing voice of students on this campus. I have concrete accomplishments in many of the fields of student concern. When I speak of action, my words aren't hollow echoes and empty promises. Rather, they are anchored in the pledges I've fulfilled.

We invest a lot of time, sweat and money into our degrees. It's up to us to force the most out of this investment. Towards that aim, I guided the first Academic Evaluation through the Student Association Senate in 1977-78, so we could judge ourselves and get the best. In 1978-79, I lobbied for a year to win students the right to minor in Columbian College - and now you can. For two years, I've been between colleges, opening the University in its entirety to its students. Recently the Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate voted to recommend this proposal to the Deans. Hopefully, any student will soon be able to take any course anywhere. This could be the most major policy change in years.

But campus life isn't all classes. I'm not willing to accept the excuse that because we're an urban University we have to look like a shopping mall. I was one of three people who met with Charles Diehl, vice president and treasurer, to hammer out a proposal to save Red Lion Row from destruction. That's not enough. We now must work to ensure the presence of student-oriented businesses like the Red Lion in the building. We need a pub, a bakery, a cafe with long hours. We need an interdenominational chapel, so groups won't have to hold prayer meeting in the Marvin Center.

And what about commuters. I've worked to establish the first time-based computerized carpooling system in a major university. It will be fully operational next Fall. Also, why can't staff park in the Kennedy Center lot to open more spaces on campus to students. We're not on a nine to five schedule. A 20 minute shuttle ride is a lot tighter for us. And let's hold the University to its declared 6 percent maximum rate of return

on parking fees, not the 8.99 percent they made this year.

Further, the drop-add period must be extended and made uniform. And lab fees must be justified. Eighteen dollars to drop a language cassette into a machine is ridiculous.

And campus groups must be assured of adequate funding. There is more to life than study.

Progress is possible. I've been working for two years to help turn a Student Association into exactly that. I have the contacts, the knowledge, and the experience. More importantly, I also have the record.



Ross Moskowitz

There is a basic problem at GW, and that is one of communication. It is a problem at all levels of the University, not with just the Administration, or just the faculty. There is a communication problem from student to student. All of my proposals deal with ways to try to end that communication gap. The Student Association is the liaison between the Administration, faculty and students. In order to better represent the students, we must encourage more student involvement, and somehow, perhaps through better publicity, reach out to the students. I propose not only more student involvement in existing programs, but the creation of new positions to better serve all students. GW has a diverse student population. We need a Vice President for Minority Affairs who knows the needs of the foreign, black and other minority students. The needs of these students have been ignored for too long. Communication with the Administration has been lacking. All of us feel that the GW Administration has lost sight of its responsibility to be an education institution. It is imperative that we keep the Administration in line and make them realize their responsibility to the students. Without us, they would not have their jobs. Without us, there would be no George Washington University. Without us, the Administration cannot effectively run GW. Our representation is a must not only on the Board of Trustees, but on every policy making committee.

The Administration has just bought Red Lion Row. Once again I want to stress that a University is for the students. Our money bought it; our money will support it. Our voice must be heard. If the new structure is going to service the University, it must by definition, service the students. We have already had some input about the structure, our efforts must not stop there.

Other proposals that I will

enact when I become President include the re-evaluation of the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB), putting full-time advisors in Columbian College as is done in the SGBA, and maintaining the working relationship that I initiated as Senator this year with the Program Board.

This University needs a Student President who knows how to deal with people - whether they are students, faculty, or Administration. The University needs a Student President who will not only work for the moment, but also see it into the future. My name is Ross Moskowitz. I am that STUDENT!

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

David Boxer

I am greatly concerned about the effectiveness of the Student Association Senate. While it is certainly a valid institution, its members make all the difference. We can't expect results unless each senator is willing to work hard for the students he or she represents. Please help the Student Association work for you by electing the candidates who will do the best job.

On Feb. 26, 27, or 28, vote for Debra Kalmore, Jimmy Wong, Greg Chait and Peter Lortie. SENATORS-AT-LARGE: Harry Field, John Gaffney and Steve Lebau. SENATORS - COLUMBIAN COLLEGE: Marc Ravitz, Governing Board Parking Representative.

SENATOR-AT-LARGE

Rick Allen

Only a short time ago I resolved that I should remain a member of GW's thousands, the nameless, faceless, "silent majority" who are comfortable knowing this University isn't personal enough to violate their autonomy. A student could go through GW to the graduate level with a detached attitude, saying, "This place is only a trifling or painful stepping-stone to the outside, the real world." Yet, how much more opportunities will the institutions of the so-called real world afford the fledgling "real person?" I'm being realistic, not cynical when I say few people are willing to make the first move - after all it will be us swimming upstream from the moment we sent out our first resume.

By declaring my candidacy for the senator-at-large office, I've begun my own struggle earlier. Hopefully, I, along with the other candidates seeking changes of the students attitude toward their University, will be able to swell the numbers in the vocal minority. Activists have gone numb on this campus. Talk revolves around "transferring" (it doesn't matter where - just transfer!) rather than changing what we don't like. Unbelievable as it seems, GW is as tangible a "real world" as the student will ever see.

When you vote I ask that you compare your feelings to my own. If you don't like this University, don't deny it - change it.

Kenneth Borden

Sophomore with undeclared major from Massachusetts, member of the Executive Board of College Democrats and member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

If George Washington University students want:

1. An academic Master Plan as well as a construction Master Plan;
2. A school which is a place of academia, not merely a huge apartment and complex for those wishing to live in and take part in the "Washington Experience";
3. A student government which informs and work with the students of GW (not excludes them);
4. The return of school spirit though increased campus activities.
5. A national reputation as an active college in the eyes of various other schools around the country (Washington is the focal point of America);
6. The right to receive additional funds from the GW Administration when we need them (If they remember, they are our tuition dollars);
7. The right to have a student run radio station, rathskeller, record store;
8. Double majoring;
9. Better security (informed students);
10. An actual student voice in GWUSA (not the typical fourth floor Marvin Center stereotype candidate);

I hope they will support my candidacy

for GWUSA senator-at-large by casting one of their four votes for me on Feb. 26, 27, or 28.

Greg Chait

I feel that one of the most fundamental and serious problem with GWUSA, and particularly the senate, is a blatant lack of communication. Instead of representing their full constituencies, senators merely represent the view of their friends. I want to propose and lobby for a senate rule that all bills that will be placed on the senate floor must be printed on final form one week before the Senate meets to vote on them. This rule will allow me to send a copy of all bills facing the senate along with a query for views, to every single student organization, including dorm councils, fraternities and sororities, minority groups, and cultural groups. Hopefully, all would respond. It is in this manner that I will maintain communication between myself and the populus. After all, a Senate-at-large must know the perspective of all students to vote intelligently.

There are many other issues that I have taken a strong stand on; due to space limitations, I am unable to comment significantly upon them here. I would just like to say that I wish to eliminate the deserved reputation of the GWUSA senate as the best free show in town. I want to work for a constructive, intelligent, and effective senate; one that does not gain newspaper headlines for quarrels, but one that gets the headlines for substantial action I want to work for you, the student; and not for myself. I would sincerely appreciate your support.

Debra Kalmore

I, Debra Kalmore, am running for a Senate-at-large position in the GW Student Association. I am currently working in the student government, coordination a computerized carpool system for commuters. The program, the first such system in any university across the country, will be implemented this Fall. In working on the program, I have become familiar with the various procedures of the student government, and I have seen how the organization works. I believe there is a need for more unity among students and more involvement in student government. Students' input is what makes the association a success. As a senator, I would promote involvement in the government. I would actively seek students' support and ideas. And, I would represent these ideas to the best of my ability. I am campaigning for office on a ticket with Jimmy Wong, editor of the Student Directory. Having been active in the student government, we know how it works. And, together, we are prepared to make it work even better.

Peter Lortie

Because of declining enrollments and inflation, the University Administration is going to be forced to spend less and charge more over the next few years. The Student Association must be sensitive to student priorities in fund allocation and show the strength and resolve of the student body in maintaining the level of spending GWUSA now controls. Cooperation is the key to success in dealing with the Administration.

The Administration is criticized for its unresponsiveness to students. The reason the Administration turns a deaf ear can be found in our own difficulty in dealing with them reasonably. The Administration will listen; their willingness to work out an agreement on Red Lion Row is a case in point. We cannot respond to this encouraging sign with continued hostility. Let's sit down on the Board of Trustees with the administrators and talk.

To solve parking problems the University should assume responsibility for parking enforcement on its campus. Revenue would go to construction of parking facilities and the students would be saved from boots, fines and tows. Street closings are the way to improve the University with trees and grass. Academic excellence can be raised not through currently impractical toughening of admissions, but through building a quality faculty. In order to attain these goals I must be elected.

Please make Peter Lortie one of your choices for GWUSA senator-at-large.

Ron Nieberding

Sophomore Public Affairs major from Dayton, Ohio. President of Calhoun Hall, member of Resident Hall Association, dorm lottery committee and University bookstore committee.

The major goal of GWUSA should be to provide the best possible student services. For the Senate to be effective requires its members to be willing to work hard and together. Student government must be more than a once-a-week event for the senators, and I intend to work hard for all students. The things which I hope to accomplish include the following:

One service would be the development of

More candidate statements

inter-school minors or double majors. This would expand the academic possibilities available to students and would enable the students to make themselves more marketable when they begin to search for jobs. Secondly, I would like to see a student committee formed to review the records of professors who are under consideration for tenure. Thirdly, I feel that a car pooling system should be developed to help both the students' parking problems and pocket-books. Also, I support the addition of a food co-op to be sponsored by the Governing Board and located where the vending machines presently are. I feel the Library and the Bookstore should work together to place one or more copies of each textbook in the Reading Room for students' use. This would benefit students who find it difficult to purchase all their books or lose their books. Most importantly it will help when the Bookstore runs out of textbooks. Moreover, I see a definite need for full-time individual academic advisors for all students, not just someone to sign your course cards at registration. Furthermore, I support longer drop periods for courses, a child care co-op for students with children, and as a long term goal a G Street Mall.

Jim Quigley

Who was your President this year?

The Student Association has been quite successful in alienating itself from the student body. It has accomplished nothing of "honorable mention," and has developed into an elitist organization. This is why I created GW's first student political party - The Progressive Party. It is my firm belief that if GWUSA is to operate efficiently and effectively, it must have the undeniable support of the students it claims to represent. The Progressive Party will create a much more accommodating atmosphere, and associate with the students after the election, not merely before it.

The Progressive Party will be distributing detailed platforms before voting begins on Tuesday morning. The Party advocates a revamped advisory system, the publication of a bi-weekly student government newsletter totally independent of the Hatchet, the commissioning of semester investigations and subsequent reports of the University Health System and Security situation by the Senate itself, and the creation of a Deputy Vice-President for Minority Affairs. We are concerned with all aspects of campus life, and will do our best to make GW a better educational experience for us all. Support us when you cast your ballots.

Jimmy Wong

Of the many issues involved in this year's GW student elections, none is as important as the issue of student involvement. Before any other problem can be addressed, it is imperative for the GW Student Association to get the input, comments, support, and most importantly, the respect of the students which it serves.

My goal, if elected to the Senator-at-large position, would be to advocate student interest and involvement in GWUSA by emphasizing the duty of each senator to be an ombudsman or liaison between the students of GW and the Student Association. Senators have the responsibility to reach out to their constituents and voice their opinions, so that the needs of the students can be acted upon.

During the course of this year, I have been working hard in the Executive Branch of the Student Association as the editor of the Student Directory and am currently working with the Lobby Task Force to lower the D.C. drinking age to 18. From my experience in the Executive Branch, I have seen how the senate works as well. I know their methods and understand their system, but I feel that a new direction is in order; a direction back towards each student of GW. My goal is not to change the system, but rather to utilize it and bring about improvements in the relationship between the students and GWUSA so that in cooperation together, we can accomplish more for the benefit of all.

No statements were received from Shawn Marcell, Daniel Glass and Chuck Hoskinson.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE SENATOR

James Amedeo

Yesterday, for about the 100th time, a friend (who doesn't attend GW) mistakenly called the school we attend "Georgetown University." At first I thought this was just a slip of the tongue due to the similarity in the names of the two schools. But upon contemplation I realized that the problem was not one of linguistics. I concluded that our school was indeed suffering from an identity crisis, an identity crisis I believe

that stems from the absence of a commitment to make GW a "great school" on the part of administration, faculty and students. It is for this reason that I wholeheartedly support such measures as improving faculty, curbing grade inflation, expanding facilities, etc.

Having recently transferred to GW, I am admittedly not a member of the "power structure" that seems to have run the legislative bodies of the school for the last few years. But, indeed, I believe my position as a transfer student provides me a unique opportunity to compare the positive and negative aspects of GW and my former school. In the few months that I have attended GW, I have recognized a multitude of problems similar to those at my former school that were solved by effective legislation by the school senate. As just one example, I cite the problem of sexual assault on female students that my former school once experienced. Through effective action by the school senate a campus escort service for female students was established that significantly reduced the number of sexual assaults on campus.

In conclusion, I'd just like to say that if you want more from your college experience than 120 credit hours and a party on the weekend, please vote Jim Amedeo for GWUSA.

Jim Amedeo, a native of the Washington, D.C. area, is a junior majoring in zoology and psychology.

Harry Field

As a candidate for the Senate from Columbian College there are several issues which I feel are important to address. The work done by the current and past GWUSA administrations toward gaining a student seat on the Board of Trustees and other University administrative bodies must be continued. When a student voice is heard in the decision making process it is certainly more likely that the student interest will be upheld. The right of students to take courses in a variety of schools here at GW should be extended. This is a necessary reform and compliments the earlier granting of the right to minor in a subject in Columbian College.

The academic advising system is a sham. It would be a great improvement if the advisors just knew the requirements for graduation in the field for which they are advising. The entire structure of the advising system needs overhaul.

I have lived in the GW area for some time and each year it looks more like an extension of K Street. The preservation of the campus area must continue to be a priority of GWUSA. The recent effort to preserve Red Lion Row is an example of constructive action in this endeavor.

Some other worthwhile projects for GWUSA are the initiation of an effective carpooling system and an attempt to get Metro to allow reduced fares for students.

My experiences in life at GW are quite varied. I have been a full-time student, lived in the dorms and been on the meal plan. Currently I am a part-time student and live off campus. I am active in several organizations and for the past year have been the chairperson of the Gay People's Alliance (GPA).

John Gaffney

What the students need first is not a member on the Board of Trustees, a hand in deciding tuition costs or any of the other campaign promises. Before all of these, this University needs a student government that can function. One that is respected and acknowledged as a government of all the students. One which is backed and supported by the entire student body. Once this is completed we may begin to follow through on these campaign promises.

As your senator I will strive to obtain this first and fundamental goal. Once this goal is reached, anything is possible; until this goal is reached, nothing is possible.

David Kolodkin

As a senator from Columbian College I would work my hardest for the issues this student body has been concerned with for years. The lack of interdepartmental majors, parking dilemmas and the fight for a student on the Board of Trustees, to name a few.

Also I believe it extremely important that the Program Board be given sufficient funding, finally, so that they may have "Carte Blanche" to entertain the students of GW.

I'm a junior history major who's hoping that for once GWUSA will live up to its title as a student association and work for the students.

Edward J. Langer

Enough already!

Have you heard this year's litany of campaign slogans? They get thrown at you

from every direction, and after a few seconds, they become indistinct. After merging into each other, those aphorisms come out sounding something like: The "student's choice" is the one who'll "work for you" by "rallying for action." By "increasing student participation," a "new voice" will be heard on campus, thereby creating a "feeling of unity" and making a "world of difference." Now that should help you decide who to vote for.

But if you're still undecided, maybe it's because you know that no program was directed, no service rendered, no innovation produced, no reform instituted by the recitation of a few trite maxims or magical incantations.

I am running for the senate because I am willing to confront the most pressing problems the GW community faces. I am running for senate because I am determined to actively seek out the solutions and not passively wait out the difficulties, hoping they will disappear. I am running for senate because I am willing to accept those responsibilities incumbent upon me as your representative and as a GW student.

I ask, then, you vote Ed Langer. You can vote another, and get another year of more of the same.

Steve Lebau

Several years ago GWUSA voted itself out of power. Those who did it made their point: I would hope to never see that happen again; but rather hope to see the Student Association act itself back into power.

I would try to create some amount of respect for GWUSA by making it representative of the students' needs. A vice-president for minority affairs would be a step in the right direction. I have never held any student office at GW, yet I consider that to be an advantage. I have not been exposed to the sense of "holiness" that GWUSA precludes. Every year promises of getting a student on the Board of Trustees are made, then after elections the issue is quietly dropped. I will make no promises, but will let my actions speak for me if given the chance.

Martin Wollesen

An alarming lack of communication definitely exists between the Administration and the students. Time and again, the Administration, without notice or student input, felt it necessary to purchase Red Lion Row for some two and a half million dollars and increase tuition with an unwarranted energy surcharge. They do not mind, however, rejecting appeals for the funding of student-oriented programs without reason. Therefore, gaining student input in University decisions is one of the most important issues facing GWUSA presently.

I find it astonishing that the Administration chooses to ignore the student and his academic needs. After all, it is he or she that allows the Administration to exist. I plan to work towards gaining student input in GW decisions, for without this, very little can be accomplished. I think it is time to turn the George Washington Real Estate Agency back into George Washington University.

Two other candidates, Noah Rice and Raymond Von Hoven did not file candidate statements.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Maria Paz Artaza

I am an active member of several GW student organizations and am the co-coordinator of the Commuter Club. Since my candidacy is uncontested I would like to take this space to urge all students to take a few minutes off their busy schedule on Feb. 26, 27 and 28 and VOTE!! Don't you think it's about time you got involved in the affairs of the University? Let's show the administration that we are not an apathetic student body but one that will stand firm and united!

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SENATOR

Bob Blumstein

What is a school? Is GW really a school? To be perfectly honest with you, I don't know. We need more parties and political activism. We need a real education.

Questions must be answered. Are students here to be entertained? Yes, they are! And as your new SGBA senator, I will entertain you. Should students be locked up in the University Library for four years? Should GW be in the education business at all? These questions, and much more, will be answered when I am elected your new senator.

Bill Gramas

An elected student government must answer many questions during its administration. One question answerable only indirectly, is that of identity. What ties bind the student to the University, and vice versa? What qualities help the student identify himself or herself with the University?

Identity is a considerable problem for the metropolitan, urban university at all levels of student interest. How can the University become more than just an academic stop-over, or a few classroom diversions? How can the graduate and undergraduate students become more of a part of the University's total function?

As a graduate student elected SGBA senator to GWUSA, I will be an intermediary between all types of graduate and undergraduate students, and the University. I will be representing the largest category of graduate enrollment. I will welcome and be able to identify with the daily needs and special interests of all students.

Through the needs and interests of all students, I intend to promote student participation in their representation. Through my work, I anticipate that the graduate students, as well as the undergraduates, will become a stronger influence on GW, and that the University will gain a fuller, more varied identity as a result.

All students may begin this participation through voting for the GWUSA candidates on February 26, 27 and 28.

Mark Weitz

I have watched GWUSA estrange itself from the student body for the past several years. Students are "never" consulted on any major issues, and the student association has developed into a tightly organized "political fraternity" of fools. I want to change this. When elected, I will strive to develop a much more responsive and flexible rapport between the students and their elected representatives. I also feel that the newly created Progressive Party is best prepared to meet the challenges that will face us in the coming year.

One other candidate, Scott Studner, did not file a candidate statement.

Governing Board GOVERNING BOARD AT-LARGE

Andrew Anker

I am a candidate for the Governing Board At-Large. I have served on the board this year. I am the Chairperson of the Building Services Committee which is bringing a food co-op to GW. I would like to see every step taken to keep the Center fee at \$30.50 for the fifth consecutive year. I want to take this opportunity to support Marc Ravitz for Governing Board Parking Rep. I also support Greg Chait, Jimmy Wong, Debra Kalmore, and Peter Lorie for Senators-at-large. Furthermore, I support Harry Field, John Gaffney, and Steve Lebau for Columbian College Senators.

GOVERNING BOARD PARKING REPRESENTATIVE

Kevin Kelley

As an elected member of the Governing Board I will work at maintaining and surpassing the standards of this year's Board. I feel that this year's assignments of office space have been the fairest in recent years and should be run along similar lines next year. Further, I will continue the Board's efforts to create a food co-op and find a solution to Polyphony's financial problems. I will also strive to keep the Marvin Center's fourth floor rooms available for student organization use and keep the Marvin Center fee at the present level.

As a member of the University Parking Committee, which is part of the responsibilities of the office, I will do all in my power to keep the parking rates as low as possible. I will also work on getting security increased in the parking garages, the

carpool system well-implemented, and more parking available to students when and where it is needed. I know these problems from the three years that I have been commuting from Alexandria.

No statements were received from Marc Ravitz, parking representative, Mindy Zuckerman, Joint Food Service Board representative, Nina Weisbroth, at-large and Buddy Lesavoy, bookstore

Program Board CHAIRPERSON

Kenny Goodman

After working two years on the Video Committee, Kenny Goodman, a broad-casting major, is currently Co-Chairman of the Social Committee on the Program Board.

Since the function of the Program Board is to program events for the students of GW, we must institute a system in which there is more student involvement. I want to let every student know exactly how we can help them and how they can help us. Programs must be on a more regular basis, including more concerts at the Smith Center. The times for which events are scheduled must vary more so that commuter students aren't left in the cold. Sponsorships dropped drastically this year. A simpler process must be developed to bring organizations back to the Program Board. I want to reach out and make the first step because I truly feel that you, the students, will respond positively. We are not an apathetic university. There are many who want to get involved but do not know the proper channels. If I'm elected Program Board Chairperson, I assure you that the Program Board will be your Program Board.

Scott Lampe

The office of Program Board Chairperson requires two major qualities: competence and leadership. During my three years on the Program Board, I feel I have displayed both. Having held the offices of Video Committee and Film Committee Chairperson, I gained the responsibility and the experience needed to effectively direct the Program Board. As Chairperson, I would continue working to give the campus what it wants: more quality programming. More concerts, films, parties, performing arts and speakers. So remember, LITE UP campus programming WITH LAMPE. Vote Scott Lampe for Program Board Chairperson.

Candidates for three other Program Board offices: Mark Miller, vicechairperson; Wade Zev Lewis, treasurer; and Debby Pemstein, secretary, did not file statements. They are all running unopposed.

GWUSA

President (1)

Doug Atwell

Jon Katz

Ross Moskowitz

David Boxer

Executive Vice-President (1)

Ken Borden

Daniel Glass

Debra Kalmore

Shawn Marcell

Jim Quigley

Columbian College Senator (4)

James Amedeo

John Gaffney

Edward Langer

Noah Rice

Martin Wollesen

SGBA Senator (4)

Robert Blumstein

Eugene Kaspruk

Mark Weitz

GSAS Senator (3)

Phonotos Santas

Engineering Senator (2)

Vafa Afshar

Mike Karakostas

SPIA Senator (1)

Richard Allen

Casey Rogers

National Law Center Senator (2)

Mike Tewell

GOVERNING BOARD

At-Large Rep. (2)

Andrew Anker

Mindy Zuckerman

Buddy Lesavoy

Parking Rep. (1)

Kevin Kelly

PROGRAM BOARD

Chairperson (1)

Kenny Goodman

Vice-Chairperson (1)

Mark Miller

Treasurer (1)

Wade (Zev) Lewis

Secretary (1)

Debby Pemstein

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Lobbyists meet on Soviet jewry

by Steve Parish

Asst. News Editor

More than 450 student lobbyists from across the nation, including a contingent representing GW, converged on Capital Hill Wednesday to ask U.S. congressmen to actively address the deteriorating conditions of Jewish people in the Soviet Union.

The students, representing 45 colleges from 20 states, urged their U.S. senators and representatives to increase pressure on the Soviet Union to allow more Jews to emigrate from the country.

Preceding the mass lobbying effort in individual congressmen's offices, the students were briefed by the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry (SCSJ), which sponsored the event, about the priorities which should be

discussed with the congressman.

Various speakers said the mood in Congress regarding the human rights violations of the Soviet Union is "grim," as a result of the recent breakdown of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Sen. H. John Heinz (R-Pa.) told the group that this is a "very crucial time" for Soviet Jews. Heinz added there must not be a slack in public condemnation of the U.S.S.R. policies because "while people are not free to emigrate, not one of us is free to forget about them."

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, (D-Mass.) and a long time human rights activist, said the U.S. must exert "continuous pressure" on the Soviet leadership to retain the present rate of Jewish emigration at 50,000 per year.

Drinan, also a Jesuit priest, said, "I have deep, profound emotions for the Jews mistreated in Russia. We must pray for the last exodus for the Jews of silence."

Rep. John Buchanan (D-Ab.) said "the best citizens of any country are those who keep the law when the government breaks it. There are no better citizens than the dissidents in the Soviet Union."

Buchanan said lobbying events such as Wednesday are a benefit to the "imprisoned" Jewish people. He told the students "You do have an impact; you do help the cause."

The students, who met in small groups with approximately 200 members of Congress, appealed

to their respective congressmen and legislative aides to write letters of protest to the Soviet government.

Congressmen were asked to sign a letter to President Carter requesting the him to stress the plight of the Jewish people "in the highest level of governmental communications between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

In addition, the letter asked Carter to focus on Soviet Jewry at the upcoming Madrid Conference, a meeting which will discuss implementation procedures of the Helsinki human rights accords.

Representatives of the SCSJ emphasized the need for the legislators to push for a unilateral attack by the U.S. government on the Soviet Union for its "blatant" disregard of human rights, especially the rights of Jewish people.

This year, the rate of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is declining rapidly, and there is widespread fear that figures may drop even lower in the future, according to SCSJ members.

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Medical Students may vote **only** at the Ross Hall polling place.

All other students may vote **only** at the Thurston, "C" building, and Marvin Center polling places.

TODAY CANDIDATE FORUMS

*12:00 - 2:00 p.m. - 5th floor lounge of the Marvin Center.
Sponsored by College Democrats and GW Commuter Club.*

4:30 p.m. - Strong Hall - Sponsored by RHA

arts

'Godspell' makes for a spellbinding evening



The Harlequin dinner theatre is presenting an excellent adaptation of the Broadway musical *Godspell* through April.

by Joe Bluemel

When John-Michael Tebelak created the original version of *Godspell*, the new modern adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, it became one of theater's "landmark comical musicals." The revised format, now at the Harlequin dinner theatre in Rockville, is one of the most excitingly adapted versions of the classic parables and scenes based on "the greatest story ever told."

The personal updating adaptations in the screenplay included humor paralleling incidents too well known from television shows were wittingly done by Stephen Schwartz. The alterations added humor and enhanced the show's spirit, sincerity and joyful message.

Though expertly done, the show was not the only enjoyable part of the evening. The buffet, with delicious sauces and well prepared entrees, is comparable to some restaurants in Georgetown and downtown. Included in the extensive salad bar are assorted peppers, a large variety of enhancing dressings and unusual enough for the Washington area, assorted fresh fruit.

The dinner alone is worth an evening out. However, there is much more to an evening at the Harlequin. For an unusual and new twist in the entertainment, the waiters and waitresses are also the show's actors.

The modern set design, by William D. Anderson, was quite appropriate for the production. Complete with old refrigerators, Datsun hub caps and old discarded yard tools, it was similar to an alley scene with backyard fences.

The skillful choreography had the characters beginning each act in the audience and serenading various audience members while approaching the stage to the music of "Turn Back, O Man."

The lighting, also by Anderson, was even better than his set design. The aisle action was spotlighted while no one was able to blend in with the audience or fade out while on stage. The shadows were not a hinderance but an enhancement to the solemn scenes.

The costumes, designed by Arnold S. Levine, were brilliant, with a spectrum ranging from cheerleaders, including ballerinas, to drug store cowboys and a bright number one outfit for the righteous Jesus.

The characters were well cast with all members expressing the theme of the Gospel according to St. Matthew in a moving manner complete with tears and jovial smiles. There were no standouts, instead, there were shining performance by all including a John the Baptist who converted to a Judas and a follower clad in a baseball uniform who sang about love.

The singing and music are brilliant. Overall, a team triumph by the entire cast.

'Gotham' goes for broke

For a zany, remarkably funny and moving night of theater entertainment, the New Playwrights' Theatre of Washington's performance of *A Former Gotham Gal* by Gloria Gonzalez fulfills the bill.

by Laurie Pine

The story is about a 45-year-old former journalist named Geraldine (Shirley Summa Brazda) who has lost track of the number of times she has been married. She reads scripts to support herself and the people who share her group house on Long Island, NY.

This crazy group include Geraldine's journalist son, her papa, a police officer, an actress who specializes in children's theater and a deaf/mute television critic who communicates with a whistle.

The action is fast-paced and the script moves smoothly. All the performers interact in a charming fashion and it is easy to become caught up in their lives.

While it is difficult to single out any one performer, Elliot Hill, who portrays Sammy the police officer, and Stu Lerch, who portrays Anthony the television critic, give funny, empathetic performances.

Brazda's Geraldine, though, is the part the other characters revolve around and she is well able to sustain her role. Her grace, humor and a special ability to express what it's like to be in a mid-life crisis make the play work.

This fresh and creative vehicle goes well with the intimate setting of the New Playwrights' Theater. This three act play will be running at the theatre on 1742 Church Street, NW, through March 9.



Shirley Summa Brazda and Jeff Albert star in *A Former Gotham Gal* at the New Playwrights' Theatre through March 9.

Musical grab-bag for the 80's

Record companies have been pushing and packaging groups from both home and abroad, so here is an update on albums by new and obscure artists.

Anyone who's been in Polyphony lately has seen the display for Peter Green. He's the guy who B.B. King says makes him sweat. There are some other nice things floating around about him, but his music is not one of them.

His album, simply titled *Peter Green*, just goes on and on without any real spirit or spark. The wonder is why anyone would want to put out a record that sounds so hum-drum. His voice is not a vehicle, an asset or something to be featured. Despite this, the album leans on Green's singing, and here it falls flat.

by Matt Roberts

The album sounds like it had been pulled off a shelf from the early Seventies. With guitar leads right out of the Sixties, there is nothing new or brilliant to be heard. Throughout the album there is a sense of building but never a crescendo. The best advice would be to wait until it hits the cut out rack ... it goes best with heavy sedation.

From outside the U.S. come a couple of records with some merit. *Native Son* is an album by the Japanese jazz group Native Son. The sound is American even though the entire group is native Japanese.

The musicians use precision and have a great deal of creativity. Though sometimes a bit too fast, *Native Son* is up-beat and well thought out.

The group consists of keyboards, sax, bass, guitar and drums which are all credible but without a stellar performance. Since there is no outstanding musicianship nor any truly brilliant composing, the effort comes off sounding like a tightly packaged mimic of American jazz.

The best cuts are "Whispering Eyes," "Twilight Mist" (which is similar to John Klemmer's work) and "Whispering Eyes reprise."

From Quebec, Canada, comes the Lavender Hill Mob and their first album which bears their name. The music is top-40's rock and brings to mind groups like Wings, 10cc and early ELO.

The harmonies are reminiscent of vintage Beatles with an occasional vocal like Gilbert O'Sullivan's. The music is pleasant; the beat is strong and quite danceable. There is some excellent piano work, the music is tight and the album could do well with charitable air-play.

Returning to the U.S., and actually *The World Within*, there is Stix Hooper's album. It isn't really a solo effort because he has so many other people sitting in, and it really isn't his first album because he's done so many with the Crusaders. It could be called an album of "look what I can feel and do" by Hooper.

If you like funky jazz with big horn sections as done by the Crusaders and Earth Wind & Fire, then you're sure to enjoy this album. There are some meritable ideas here but the album lacks cohesion. To devote the kind of time necessary to enjoy the album, the listener must really enjoy the music of Hooper and the Crusaders.

Of all the cuts "Little Drummer Boy" stands out as the tour de force on the album. It may be on FM stations in the near future.

Blue Steel has an album out which should be its last. *No More Lonely Nights* is a good-hearted, yet nonsensical down south rock album. Some of the music is hard driving music in the tradition of Z.Z. Top and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Mostly it is a silly and pointless album with a sound like that of Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show.

This Week's

Top Ten



1. Pink Floyd
2. Dan Fogelberg
3. Steve Forbert
4. Pat McHenry
5. Whispers
6. Clash
7. Kenny Rogers
8. Donna Summer
9. Michael Jackson
10. Angela Bofill

The Wall
Phoenix
Jackrabbit Slim
American Garage
Whispers
London Calling
Kenny
Greatest Hits
Off the Wall
Angel of the Night

National Gallery looks at Luminist painters

by Judith Reiff

An exhibition on one of the major movements of 19th century American art entitled *American Light: The Luminist Movement (1850-1875)* is on display now at the National Gallery until June 15.

The exhibition focuses on the 19th century Hudson River School of painting and is set up in chronological order beginning with the painters who led up to the luminist movement, notably Thomas Cole, William Sidney Mount, and George Caleb Bingham. The display proceeds through the major luminist painters and ends with photography and watercolor.

One of the major highlights is Frederick Edwin Church's spectacular painting *Icebergs*, which sold at Sotheby Parke Bernet for \$2.5 million, establishing a record price for a public auction in the U.S. Along with Church, there were four other principle artists who highlighted the style of painting during this period: John F. Kensett (1816-1872), Sanford Gifford (1823-1880), Fitz Hugh Lane (1804-1865) and Johnson Heade (1819-1904).

These painters depicted peaceful landscapes, and spectacular scenes of nature, reflecting the attitude of the Romantics. The transcendental beauty found in nature is the central theme of the paintings of



Frederic Edwin Church's painting *Icebergs* which sold for \$2.5 million is just one of the many paintings on display at the National Gallery of Art

through June 15. It is part of the the exhibition entitled *American Light: The Luminist Movement*.

this time. In later paintings, fog and mist added an aura of mystery and spiritual contemplation.

The outbreak of the Civil War brought scenes of violence; raging

storms contrasted with the former calm scenes of vast wilderness. The spirit of expansionism reveals itself in the paintings of Church and Gifford, who depicted scenes of the Arctic.

The realism expressed in the luminist paintings and the study of light and detail on each object of nature provides an interesting contrast to the period of Impressionism which followed. The

paintings portray a sense of eternity and peace, which leave the viewer with an optimistic, calm feeling. In this sense above all others, the exhibition was a success.

GW music offerings

GW's Department of Music will be presenting two free concerts this week for the GW community.

Tonight the faculty will be performing at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre. The musicians are George Steiner, violinist, Robert Blatt, cellist, and Robert Parris, pianist. They will be performing Schubert's *Trio in B Flat Major, Op. 99* and Brahms' *Trio in B Major, Op. 8*.

On Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, The GW Orchestra, directed by George Steiner will present works from Couperin-Milhaud, Haydn, Verdi, Chopin and R. Strauss.

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Constitutional amendments passed as ballot question

SENATE, from p. 1
for at-large senate seats.
Crowfoot said the proposed amendments are considered "technical changes" to the constitution.

A controversial amendment proposing the change of the current GWUSA senate quorum from 12 senators to "51 percent of the non-vacant senate seats" was tabled for future consideration.

In other action, the senate unanimously passed a bill implementing a series of internal GWUSA reallocations of funds. The bill transferred \$625 from various student organizations to

the GWUSA Organizational Reserve and allocated \$200 to the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG) at GW from the reserve.

In addition, the senate passed a resolution pledging GWUSA support of the University's D.C. area telethon. According to the resolution, participation in the telethon "will be a sign of goodwill which may result in a better relationship with the University Administration."

"Our goodwill can go a long way in future considerations by the University," Jonathan Fraade, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs, said.

Candidates please don't knock

Signs limit dorm campaigning

SIGNS, from p. 1
service and are asking candidates to take their campaign elsewhere. "If I see any of them (candidates) downstairs (in the cafeteria), I'll throw a bowl of soup in their face," said Les Ruskin, a disgruntled Thurston resident.

His roommate, Jay Beckoff, in room 432 of Thurston, said he posted the sign after being awakened by a candidate at 7:30 a.m. Friday morning. "They're disturbing our privacy," Beckoff said.

The two said they obtained their signs from their floor representative.

John Lodico, another fourth floor resident of Thurston, said he placed a sign on his door

because "there shouldn't be any organized political bodies in this school." Lodico, who also said he believes in "violent anarchy" to solve some of the problems on this campus, added that having political organizations on campus "robs students of their individuality."

Some students at Madison Hall area also placing their signs on their doors after the dorm passed them out last week. "They're disturbing us," said one Madison resident who preferred to remain unnamed. "I've got midterms to study for and I just can't be bothered with their stuff."

Mark Crowley, a Mitchell Hall seventh floor resident, said about half of the residents on his floor

have put the signs on their doors. Crowley said he hung his sign "because of my experience last year" with the door-to-door campaigning of candidates. "It's very bothersome for candidates to come into your room," he added.

In addition to the signs, RHA and individual dorms have set a variety of guidelines governing dorm campaigning. RHA has established rules dictating what times during the day that candidates may campaign in the dorms. Also, all candidate must sign in and sign out of each dorm and also show GW identification.

Chris Cunningham, chairman of the election rules committee in Thurston Hall, said Thurston has established additional rules. Each candidate must have an "escort" when campaigning in the dorm, and there are limitations on the number of fliers distributed to residents and on the places where campaign posters may be hung, he said.


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CORRECTIONS

to the Spring 1980 Course Guide based on the Spring 1979
Academic Evaluations

Span 10-10 - Spanish Conversation and Composition was taught by Prof. Eva Ibacache, not Prof. Ellen Echeuerria as reported in the Course Guide. Prof. Echeuerria taught only Span 9-10: Spanish Conversation and Composition.

Art 23-11 - Fundamentals of Photography was taught by Prof. Claudia Smigrog, not Prof. Stephanic as reported in the Guide. Prof. Jeffery Stephanic taught Art 23-10.

Some **BUSINESS** courses were not surveyed due to distribution irregularities, not due to the reluctance of specific instructors to be evaluated.

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GWUSA carpool system to undergo 'debugging'

PARKING, from p. 1
commissioned a private firm to design a computer carpool program tailored specifically for the needs of the student.

Because of the lateness in the semester, the carpooling system will undergo a "debugging period" with sample data, Fraade said.

In this system, potential carpoolers will be matched by their zip codes and travel times. According to Fraade, if there are no possible matches within one zip code, the program is designed to search adjoining zip code areas between the student's home and destination until it finds a suitable match.

In addition, Michele Chaskin, student committee member, called for an updating of the car ticketing system. "If a faculty member is parked wrong, the parking staff tries to reach him by phone," Chaskin said, adding, "If a student does the same thing, he gets a ticket."

Fraade said, "The University is allowing faculty and staff to break the rules." He added, "There should be an equitable

system to treat students, faculty and staff the same: equal fines for equal offenses."

Possible solutions to a projected shortage of parking space for students was also discussed at the meeting. Einbinder said the conversion of lot 4 near Francis Scott Key Hall from faculty and staff use to student

use is a possibility.

According to Einbinder, the Neighborhood Advisory Council (ANC) requested that the lot not be used for student parking when the lot was reviewed by the D.C. Zoning Board.

The University, however, has requested another hearing before the Zoning Board to attempt to

gain permission for the lot to be converted to student use, Einbinder said. The issue will not be decided on for three to four months, he added.

The special subcommittee to examine the University parking policy has not yet convened, according to student committee member Marianne Phelps.

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Hatchet

New Advertising Rates

Due to the large increase in the price of phototypesetting materials the Hatchet is raising its rates for display advertisements. The new rates will take effect for the issue of Thursday, March 6 (ad deadline Tuesday, March 4 Noon.) Rates for classifieds will remain the same with the exception of display classifieds which will cost \$5.00 a column inch.

The following rates will apply

National Rates

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for further info 676-7079

Editorials

Election endorsement

Of the three candidates running for GWUSA president, Jon Katz has the greatest potential to serve the students well. He has offered concrete proposals to deal with current problems where his opponents have offered vague generalities.

During the past year as executive vice president, Katz has proven himself to be an effective leader. Although he has been involved in GWUSA for two years, he has not become entrenched in the red tape of the association. Instead, he has offered viable plans to reduce the administrative hassles now strangling GWUSA.

His plan to seek the abolition of credit hour limit in schools outside one's discipline can help students obtain a more well-rounded education. If approved, a political science major, for example, could minor in business or some other program offered in the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA).

In addition, his intentions to incorporate more students from the National Law Center and the GW Medical School are long overdue.

He has dealt effectively with GW administrators, which will be a valuable asset next year. Also, his record of accomplishments, particularly the establishment of the Columbian College minor, far exceeds those of his opponents.

Presidential candidate Ross Moskowitz, although possessing good intentions, has not shown an ability to set far reaching goals. His record in the senate this year has been disappointing.

One idea offered by Moskowitz which does deserve attention, however, is his idea of student-to-student communication. By seeking to broaden the involvement of GW students beyond "the Marvin Center fourth floor minority," Moskowitz has brought up an issue which deserves the attention of all the candidates. Though this idea is not enough to merit his election, it is an important issue which should be given a top priority regardless of who is elected.

Doug Atwell, the remaining candidate for president, has proposed some ideas that we feel are thoroughly infeasible. Though his idea to obtain more student opinion is needed, his idea to have students vote directly on the GWUSA budget is unrealistic and could harm groups whose ideas may not have a wide campus appeal.

Both Atwell and Moskowitz, however, have talents to offer GWUSA in the future and can definitely contribute to the association next year.

For Program Board chairperson, Scott Lampe has shown that he is the best qualified for the position. During the past year, Lampe has done an outstanding job as Film Committee chairperson and he has also emphasized the need to bring more diverse programming to GW. He has offered at least one concert a semester in the Smith Center and a program a month in Lisner Auditorium. His record demonstrates he can accomplish this goal.

Kenny Goodman, Lampe's opponent, has not demonstrated his effectiveness in coordinating events. As Social Committee co-chairperson, he has brought few programs to the students. But he has offered a practical method to simplify co-sponsorship and should work with Lampe on this issue.

None of the candidates, though, can use their office effectively unless all GW students show their interest in the election process. It is imperative that you spend just a few minutes to express your opinions and vote.

Hatchet

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Ellyn Klein

Why bother running for office?

After a lovely day of school and millions of other meetings, I decided to attend an infamous GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate meeting... that was what it was professed to be.

Now the question is, why do people want to be in the student government? Better yet, why do people wish to be senators in GWUSA.

Based on some recent encounters with these gainful, pseudo-successful students who are interested in running for the student government, and those students who already hold offices in GWUSA, I have come to the conclusion that many of these people are simply trying to seek fame, stipends and find out just how popular they are.

It is uncanny and quite disconcerting to discover that a senate meeting, scheduled for 8:30 Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, had not begun by 9:00 because there was no quorum.

Kitty Hutt

More facts on nuclear energy

In response to Michael Miller's letter in the *Hatchet* (Feb. 21) titled "U.S. Needs Nuclear Power," I'd like to challenge Mr. Miller to practice what he preaches.

His letter demands that we "get the facts" before making a "decision on nuclear power." Yes, indeed, Mr. Miller, let's get the facts.

Miller claims that John Saler's column criticizing nuclear power (Feb. 11) was biased and modeled after science fiction. Miller said some of Saler's statements were not true. But Miller's letter was painfully far from true.

Miller called the Three Mile Island (TMI) accident the "worst in the history of U.S. nuclear power," yet there were no deaths." He didn't do his homework - TMI was not the worst.

In 1966, the Enrico Fermi nuclear plant in Michigan experienced an accident that resulted in partial reactor core meltdown. Later studies showed the accident narrowly missed destroying the city of Detroit.

In 1961, the reactor control rods of the SL-1 nuclear plant in Idaho Falls were incorrectly pulled and three workers died in the accident.

These are just two of the many horror stories connected with the nuclear industry. An Atomic Energy Commission study revealed damage from the worst possible reactor accident would kill 27,000 people; cost \$17 billion in property damage and contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania.

You can see the chilling premonition in *China Syndrome* was not based on the words of "demagogues," but on a government study.

Meltdowns aside, the leakage of radiation is frightening and very real. Mr. Miller claims that you can be exposed to the same level of radiation just by "sleeping with another person" as you can from a nuclear plant. Mr. Miller does not support this claim with any evidence.

The same day Mr. Miller made his claim in the *Hatchet*, the *Washington Post* reported that babies born in the three Pennsylvania counties surrounding TMI have had an alarmingly high rate of thyroid defects.

One in every 1,169 babies born in Bucks, Lancaster and Lehigh County since June was born with the condition known as hypothyroidism. This is 4.2 times the normal occurrence rate. For those not familiar with hypothyroidism, it can lead to severe mental retardation and stunted growth unless treated immediately.

Miller also questioned the reliability of Saler's information, and suggested that Saler talk to "nuclear engineers, biochemists or others who study the effect of nuclear power and radiation daily." Well, let's hear what they have to say, Mr. Miller.

John W. Gofman, a physician with a Ph.D. in nuclear chemistry, testified at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) hearing Oct. 2, 1978: "Nuclear power is one of the greatest experiments being conducted on the human species."

It is even more pleasant to note that possibly only a few of the candidates not presently holding office have ever attended student government meetings and did not even have the courtesy to show up at this important one!

Nevertheless, our student senators must be given credit for accurately representing the interest of the GW student body - apathy. This school not only entertains apathetic students, it breeds them.

Now student elections are approaching and those people who put time and effort into this school will get almost no credit from their fellow students, who only have enough interest in their University to read the classified section of the *Hatchet* and the editorials... if they do that much.

I am absolutely appalled with the idea that with all probability, not even one-half of the student body will vote in the GWUSA elections. Moreover, since signs

were distributed to all residents of the dorms with the sanctioned words, "CANDIDATES PLEASE DO NOT KNOCK," most of the students will not know who they are voting for.

Not only will they be ignorant on issues and candidates, but attendance at candidate forums in the past has been minimal. In essence, only the candidates care. This is a wonderful revelation.

If students do vote, in most cases they don't know what the candidates stand for or who they are. They also get the satisfaction of knowing that the apathy will most likely continue to reign in their beloved student government since a quorum could not be raised at one of the last and most important meetings of the year.

Do future senators and students actually know what is awaiting them?

Ellyn Klein is a sophomore with an undeclared major.

Dr. Gofman went on to testify, using information from current NRC tables, that the number of deaths assessed for the present fuel cycle option from 1975 to 2000 "would be 1,100 total deaths from cancer ... (and) 2,100 genetic defects."

The Federal Radiation Commission permits 1.7 units of radiation per year per person in the U.S. This means that the average college sophomore can possibly have been exposed legally to enough radiation to double his or her chances of getting cancer.

Mr. Miller, I've noticed that when pro-nukers and anti-nukers argue, the pro-nukers dwell on economics while the anti-nukers are concerned primarily with health and safety.

I've presented some facts on the health and safety side of the issue, now I'm willing to argue the side of the almighty dollar.

Nuclear power is expensive. Daniel F. Ford, Director of the Union of Concerned Scientists and formerly of the Harvard Economic Research Project, reports "Nuclear power has become an expensive source of energy."

Our very large supply of coal (our dominant present fuel for electric power generation) ... means that we have sufficient domestically available energy to produce electric power for hundreds of years without nuclear power.

And, no Mr. Miller, we won't have to "sit in the dark and freeze until the technology is discovered to use the sun on a large scale."

Solar energy is possible and feasible now. Thousands of homes across the country are relying on partial or total solar systems for heat, electricity and hot water - with systems that we've known how to build for 50 years!

But let's face it. Solar energy has been, up until now, an individual effort. A homeowner or land developer makes a conscious decision to invest in solar.

It's a wise investment that can pay for itself in as little as 10 years, better than most stock. But big business hasn't seen profits in solar, and business is responsible for the lobbying and the money spent on the nuclear industry.

When evaluating nuclear energy, Mr. Miller, let's as you say, "get the facts." Nuclear power is expensive. Nuclear power is dangerous. Safe alternative sources of energy are available at competitive prices. We have sufficient natural domestic resources to supply our energy needs until we make the transition to solar energy.

The facts all point to one goal - the immediate phase-out of nuclear power in the United States. As Stamford University population biologist Paul Ehrlich says, "Solar power will make it or humanity probably will not."

Kitty Hutt is a senior majoring in radio and television and former chairperson of D.C. Public Interest Research Group at GW (PIRG).

Anderson's daughters see him as next President

ANDERSON, from p. 1 speaks to students as giving them hard facts about the way things are," Elenora added.

Elenora said, Anderson, the only Republican candidate who does not favor an arms build up to deter the U.S.S.R. from their "adventurist" policies abroad, would like to "solve the problems of the Persian Gulf in a calm manner."

Diane, said the "cold war mentality" exhibited by other candidates is "very depressing and disillusioning." She added she believes a third place finish in tomorrow's New Hampshire primary will demonstrate the viability of her father's candidacy and help to establish Anderson as the "only real candidate in the race."

She added, "He's going to surprise a lot of people."

It is a common complaint among the offspring of office-

holders that the demands of the job to travel often can be a divisive factor in family life.

Diane and Elenora, however, both said the Anderson family has remained close throughout their father's 20 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Both daughters said their father's ability to be uncompromising in his opinions has carried over to their outlook on life. "He's instilled in me the need for values, and always encourages us to give our opinions," Elenora, the oldest of five Anderson children, said.

"As a family man, he is the best. He's very affectionate and always willing to discuss our differences in opinion," Diane said. "We've learned a lot from him and he's learned a lot from

us." U.S. domestic sacrifices, according to Elenora, can be achieved by means of implementing Anderson's much publicized 50-50 plan which, by cutting oil consumption through a gasoline tax, will lessen U.S.

pathetic and encouraged" about Anderson's cause. They view their father's chances as continuously growing as exposure of his ideas becomes more widespread.

Both stressed Anderson's uniqueness as compared to the

Diane, who said she is one of many who believe Anderson is the only Republican who can defeat a Democrat in the general election, said, "The campaign is on the upswing; when he proves himself in the early primaries, he won't have any problems with lack of media coverage."

"My father is the only Republican saying anything different. He's the only candidate willing to tell the American people that things aren't going to be easy in the Eighties and we'll have to sacrifice," Elenora said.

Diane added, "He can give us a renewal of confidence in government; he doesn't compare to the other candidates and once people realize it, he'll go to the top."

'He's going to surprise a lot of people,'

-Diane Anderson

dependence on OPEC oil, eliminating the U.S. most vulnerable point.

Although Diane and Elenora said they unequivocally want their father to be elected president, neither said they would accompany him into the White House if he wins. "I want Pennsylvania Avenue to be my father's address, not mine," Elenora said.

Speaking throughout New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the next two stops on the Republican primary tour, the daughters of the Illinois Representative said they are finding many people "sym-

other candidates, calling him the only competitor with sufficient imagination and creativity to formulate new ideas and thus restore confidence in government.

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Feb. 26, 27 or 28

Marathon nets \$5,000 for dorm scholarships

MARATHON, from p. 1

\$365 for Mitchell Hall, purchased by Carole A. Dempsey.

The first position in Madison Hall was auctioned for for \$135 to Harriet Schneeberg and Randi-Ellen Teisch. First place in Crawford brought \$120 from Meredith Maiman and Caroline

Greenberg.

For \$80, Richard Franklin bought the first place in Thurston Hall's lottery. First place in the Strong Hall lottery was purchased up by Ann Mac Cox for \$15.

Items which also brought high bids were a weekend for two at the Guest Quarters (\$100), an

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course (\$100), a package of 25 albums from Polyphony (\$125), and two bicycles and a radio (\$140).

Other high priced items were; a copy of John F. Kennedy's inaugural speech, autographed by Sen. Edward Kennedy (\$100), and a night on the town, including dinner, a show, and a stay at the Intrigue Hotel (\$100).

Several unusual items were offered by GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential candidates Doug

Atwell, Jon Katz and Ross Moskowitz.

Moskowitz offered himself as slave for a day and was purchased by Jonathan Fraade, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs.

Fraade said he would do "something bad" to Moskowitz because "he used to be my roommate."

Moskowitz said, "I would have paid someone else to buy me."


Atwell donated a rollerskating session with his family, which was bought for \$8.

In addition, Katz donated a home-cooked meal featuring Cornish game hens, which was bought for \$50.

Another unusual auction, a date with Thurston Hall President Rich Stutman, was purchased for \$25 by Moskowitz. "I used to be council president and he used to be council president. We're just so compatible," Moskowitz said.

The auctioneers, Dr. Stefan O. Schiff, chairman of the biology department, and Steve Weisel, administrative assistant at FSK.

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Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

2/25: Hillel at GWU meets Mondays for Israeli folkdancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

2/26: Eastern Orthodox Club meets Tuesdays for fellowship with Orthodox Christians. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.

2/26: GWU Folkdancers meet Tuesdays for international folkdancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

2/26: GWU Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

2/26: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds classes in meditation Tuesdays (free). Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.

2/26: Summit Fellowship meets Tuesdays for discussions on religion, metaphysics and the teachings of the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.

2/27: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

2/28: French Club meets Thursdays. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

2/28: International Student Society meets Thursdays for "coffee hour" and discussions. 2129 G Street, NW, 4:30 p.m.

2/28: World Affairs Society holds general meeting. All invited. Marvin Center 413-414, 7:30 p.m.

2/29: Christian Science Organization meets Fridays for weekly testimonies. Marvin Center 407, 1:00 p.m.

2/29: El Circulo Espanol meets Fridays. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

2/29: English Department holds open readings of poetry and prose Fridays. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.

3/2: GWU Lacrosse Club meets in front of the Smith Center at Noon Sundays. Experience not necessary. For further info call 676-2558 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

JOB AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office is located in Woodhull House, and sponsors the following activities:

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

2/25: Resume Workshop, Marvin Center 401, Noon.

2/26: Locating Internships, Woodhull House, 1:00 p.m. (Registration required).

2/28: Interviewing Workshop, Marvin Center 401, Noon.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

2/25: GE Space Division, US Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

2/26: Applied Physics Lab., Johns Hopkins, US Army Corps of Engineers, Davisons, Southern Railway (noon).

2/27: Columbia Research, Southern Railway, McLean Trucking.

2/28: PEPCO, US Trust Company of New York.

2/29: Structural Dynamics, Bechtel, National Steel.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

2/13: GWU Students for Peace hold a coffee hour in Thurston Cafeteria to support their organization and the anti-draft movement. There will be campus-wide entertainment, beer and munchies. Admission charged. 8:30 p.m. For further info, Stephen Chapman, 676-2259.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's first Happy Hour will feature five types of mixed drinks at only 50 cents each. Music, bartenders, best deal in town to be a weekly event. 2002 G Street, NW, 5-7 p.m. For further info, contact Timothy Dove at 393-8788.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center has the following office hours for the Spring 1980 semester: Mon. & Fri. 9-5:30; Tues & Thurs. 9-5:00; Wed. 9-6:00. Or stop by for fellowship and financial aid info at S 203, 2025 H St. (676-6217). The Center has info on the new Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights at the U. of Cincinnati College of Law; a limited number of fellowships will be awarded by this body to incoming College of Law students. For further info, contact Andrea Stewart at the Center number.

Peer Advisors are available to help Columbian College, SPIA and SEHD Undergrads with academic questions or problems. For further info contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

2/26: World Affairs Society hosts the Jamaican Ambassador to the U.S.; Q&A period follows. C 310, 2:35 p.m.

2/26: World Affairs Society holds special meeting for students interested in attending the National Model U.N. on April 1-6 in the U.N. Building and Stather Hotel, NYC. Marvin Center 402, 8:00 p.m. For further info contact Andrew Childers at 676-4895.

2/28: Students for a Non-Nuclear Society holds organizational meeting. Marvin Center 409, 8:00 p.m.

2/28: World Affairs Society hosts the Ambassador of Barbados to the U.S.; Q&A period follows. C310, 2:35 p.m.

3/1: American Iranian Educational Society holds conference on events in Afghanistan, Iran and U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf region. Speakers include Professor Thomas Ricks of Georgetown U., Professor Ajaz Ahmad of Rutgers, and Jane Midgley of the Washington Peace Center. C103, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$3.00 general public, \$1.50 students.

3/4: Department of Urban and Regional Planning Student-Faculty Advisory Committee hosts Moon Landrieu, Secretary of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Subject will be "Entering the '80's as an Urban Nation." Lisner Hall 603, 7:00 p.m.

Jeannie Dahnk GW's All-American diver falls short in Olympic bid

by Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Jeanne Dahnk, GW's premier diver, placed sixteenth in the three meter and twenty seventh in the one meter diving events of the AIAW Northern Regionals, Feb. 18 and 19 at Ohio State University.

By finishing sixteenth out of 45 performers in the three meter diving event, Dahnk missed by four spots advancing to the Nationals which will be held next month in Las Vegas.

Dahnk, facing divers from powerful schools such as Michigan State, Illinois University, Ohio State, Indiana, and Michigan University, said, "It was the toughest competition I have ever faced."

She continued, "Out of the 45 people I faced, 30 to 35 were capable of qualifying for the top 12 positions."

Dahnk qualified for the regional event by attaining high scores consistently during the regular season. While upset with her performance in the one meter, Dahnk said, "I was real pleased about my performance in the three meter. I worked real hard," she added, "after starting with two two slightly off dives."

Diving Coach Carl Cox said the Northern regionals "Involve the most difficult competition in the country. It is representative of the first class divers in the nation."

"Some of those who didn't make the cuts this year," Cox said, adding, "were previously national finalists." He praised Dahnk for diving very well and said, "GW can look forward to a strong tradition in swimming and diving."

GW's Wrestlers drop to JMU

by Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Without the services of four starters, GW's wrestling team lost its final match of the season to James Madison University Saturday 37-6. The loss gave the Colonials a 11-6-1 for the year.

The Colonials, racked with injuries and illness in the latter half of the season, only Joe Corbett, at 150, and Kevin Moose at 167, were able to win their match.

GW Coach Jim Rota said that

the team was hurt today and throughout the season by a lack depth. Missing from the Colonial lineup were Jim Powers, at 118; Jeff Porello, at 142; Rich Ryon, at 150; and Jim Hovey at heavyweight.

Saturday's defeat, however, did not dampen the Colonials' most successful season in its 15-year existence.

"I am real proud of the team," Rota said. "This year we won a lot of close matches which last

year we would have lost."

He added, "This season I thought the squad would be closer to the .500 mark. With the tougher schedule I am real happy about winning 11 matches."

"Despite numerous injuries," Rota concluded, "The team worked hard and maintained a good attitude."

Co-captain Moose, echoing Rota said ".500 was our goal this season. We ended up five matches ahead of that. In the end injuries killed us. We got the record rolling in the beginning," Moose said, "and now were out of the cellar and on our way." He cautioned however the team must keep working real hard and cannot become overconfident.

Rota, already thinking about next season, added the team will have to receive strong recruitments. While the Colonial's middle remains solid, especially at 158, where Corbett attained a 17-0-1 record, the squad will need to strengthen its higher and lower weight classes.



Colonial record dips to 17-10 with loss

BASKETBALL, from p. 16

On Thursday, the Colonials defeated American University 82-69. Earlier the two teams met in the finals of the GW Invitational, where the Buff also triumphed.

Point Guard Laurie Cann led a balanced scoring attack with 12 points. Sophomore Center Leslie Bond and McCormick joined her in double figures with 11 points each.

Freshman Forward Anne Markle, seeing her first action since a January injury, had eight points and five rebounds in 10 minutes of action.

"It felt good to get in and play after being out that long. I was pumped up when I went in though it was kind of a shock that Coach Gehlert put me in. At first, the doctor thought I wouldn't return this season. Even after I got the O.K. to play I didn't expect to see any time. It was a thrill for me to even warm up, let alone play," Markle said.

Janet Owens had five steals and three

assists while scoring six points. Egan dominated the Colonials' boards with five rebounds and matched Owens in assists with three.

The Colonials are second in the East in team free throw percentage, hitting on 69 percent of their attempts from the charity stripe. McCormick and Owens are third and fifth place respectively in the individual rankings. McCormick, who once held the Eastern record for free throw percentage, is shooting at 87 percent from the line, while Owens is hitting on 82 percent of her attempts.

GW is ranked seventh in the East in overall shooting percentage; hitting on 44 percent of their shots. Bond is ranked eighth in the East and is shooting at a 54 percent clip.

The Buff close out the regular season at home against Delaware State University on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

by Earle Kimmel
Sports Editor

GW's men's basketball team broke a three game losing slide Saturday, by defeating the University of Massachusetts 71-60 in an Eastern Eight game.

The Colonials close out the regular season with a 15-10 overall record, and were 5-5 in the conference.

Brian Magid paced the attack with 20 points on eight for 14 shooting from the floor and four for four shooting from the charity stripe. He also had five assists, while seeing 36 minutes of action.

After taking a 32-30 halftime lead, the Buff fell behind 44-43. They ran off a 14-4 spurt which gave the Colonials the game.

Sophomore power forward/center Dave Thornton, who saw 24 minutes of action and was second on the team in rebounds with seven, said he felt that in the spurt, "We started playing good defense with our two-three zone." He continued "We were able to

clog the middle effectively and they didn't have any really good outside shooters."

Mike Zagardo, Oscar Wilmington and Tom Glenn joined Magid in double figures with 18 and 11 and 10 points respectively. Wilmington led the Colonials in rebounding with 10, his best rebounding effort of the season.

The Colonials start the Eastern Eight playoff Tuesday against the University of Pittsburgh Panthers at Pittsburgh. If they should defeat the Panthers, who took the regular season contest at Pittsburgh earlier, they would advance to the semifinal round at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena Feb. 29.

Women swimmers lose at Towson State, 80-59

by Lynne Kauffman
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's swim team went down to a 80-59 defeat at Towson State University Friday night, leaving the Colonials' record at 2-9 on the season.

Towson took the lead from the start of the meet and although they never relinquished it, there were some Colonial highlights. Vicky Troy had a school record shattering performance in the 200-yard individual medley. She also tied the GW record in the 50-yard butterfly, which she now holds with two other GW swimmers.

Despite her efforts, Troy placed second in both events. She did however, place first in the 100-yard backstroke.

Lita Nisley took the 100-yard individual medley and placed third in the 50-yard butterfly. Karin Heller won the 50-yard backstroke and also took second in the 100-yard backstroke.

Layla Arkillic took the 100-yard breaststroke and placed third in the 50-yard breaststroke. Jeannie Dahnk came in first in the one and three-meter diving.

Sophomore Morna Murray placed second in the 500-yard freestyle. Donna Lawton and Sharon Baker came in second and third respectively in the 200-yard freestyle.

Marion Hawthorne did not swim in Friday's meet after suffering an ankle injury that same day.

Marion Hawthorne: GW's All-American backstroker

HAWTHORNE, from p. 16
anything and has on past occasions.

Besides swimming competitively, Hawthorne has experienced the other side of the coin - coaching. She has worked at the Washington Golf and Country Club and for the past two Summers coached a swim team in Columbia Falls, Montana. Why Montana? "My brother and one of my sisters went out to work there and it seemed like a neat place," she said.

She has met with fantastic coaching success. Both years her team won the state title, after going through rigorous divisional competition. As Hawthorne explains, "Each town in Montana has a swim team and every weekend we would travel around the area competing in meets that consisted of six teams. After that came Divisionals with Montana being divided into west-central and eastern sections. Finally, we entered (and won) the state competition."

Hawthorne will be competing in Eastern Regionals, this weekend at Penn State University, in the 50 and 200-yard backstrokes, and will join fellow team members Lolita Nisley, Morna Murray and Vicky Troy in the 800 Freestyle Relay, 200 Medley Relay, and 400 Medley Relay. She characterizes Regionals as "a tough meet with tough teams. I just have some personal times that I want to achieve."

Photo contest winners

Judy Sloan, a sophomore from Plantainon, Florida, won first prize in the second Women's Athletic Department Sports Photography Contest.

Don Treeger, a junior communications major from Syosset, New York, took second.

The Hatchet's own Tom Erbland, a sophomore from Boston, Massachusetts, finished third.

Gift certificates of \$30, \$10, and \$5 were awarded by Potomac Photo to the winners.



GW forward Trish Egan goes by a UVA player in Saturday night's contest.

Marion Hawthorne: GW's backstroker deluxe



by Lynne Kauffman
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I love to compete - If I wasn't swimming I'd be participating in some other sport. Swimming is something you could continue to do all your life."

-Marion Hawthorne All-American backstroker

GW junior swimmer Marion Hawthorne holds the women's swimming team records in the 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke, and the 1000-yard freestyle.

She has also earned All-American recognition for her efforts in the 50 and 200-yard backstroke. "My mother was very athletic and my family was always around a pool, so I learned to swim by the time I was two years old," Hawthorne said.

She was an All-American water polo player at age 14 on an AAU team which placed fourth at the national level, the most valuable swimmer at Yorktown High School in Arlington, VA.

Besides swimming for Yorktown High, Hawthorne has swam for the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club and Fun and Fitness

and Soltar, all of these are located in Virginia.

Her participation in water polo led her to Cincinnati, Ohio, when she was 14 and All-American laurels on the team that placed fourth in the AAU nationals. Hawthorne was the youngest player to receive All-American honors in water polo.

She was also chosen as an All-American when she played on a team that won the National Junior Olympics Water Polo Championship in Miami.

Hawthorne decided to come to GW after visiting with High School classmate Jeannie Dahnk (GW's All-American diver). She felt GW had good facilities and it was also close to home.

This year's swim team went through a rebuilding year with a lack of depth.

"It's hard for any team to go through a losing season, although our record didn't show the talent we have on the team. There are many factors that don't show up in the win-loss record. I hope that next year, if we get a few more swimmers, it will change things. It's hard when you're building a team, but we have a coach who's capable of

building a winning team," Hawthorne said.

She added "Coach Brey has a good leadership capacity and is a good role model for college women. She's dedicated to building a quality program here at GW."

"Everyone is supportive of each other. When you're on a team you learn how to care about what the team is doing - you can't just care about yourself," Hawthorne said. She continued, "You meet a certain type of person who is willing to dedicate themselves to a goal."

It takes dedication and determination to stay in peak condition for the season.

Her practice sessions consist of two hours in the pool every day and weights every other day. "I try to do the best I can in every practice, I enjoy them. I don't want to waste my time or Coach Brey's time. It's great to know that your body can take it. If I get a lot out of a practice, it's just as exciting as competition," Hawthorne said.

Hawthorne has proven to be a versatile swimmer for GW. Her best events are the 50, 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly although she will swim (See HAWTHORNE, p. 15)

Hatchet Sports

Volvo Tennis Classic at Smith Center on March 2-9

by Rob Glenn
Hatchet Staff Writer

Roscoe Tanner leads a field of 32 top-ranked tennis players into the Smith Center March 2-9 for the fifth annual Volvo Tennis Classic.

Tanner along with top ranked Eddie Dibbs, Stan Smith and Pat DuPre will compete for a total purse of \$125,000.

Other players include former champion Harold Solomon (1976) and highly ranked Raul Ramirez, Bob Lutz, Tim Gullikson, and the two top-ranked players in Czechoslovakia, Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid.

Tanner, with a serve clocked at more than 140 mph, comes into the tournament as the defending 1979 champion. He completed his finest season last year reaching the finals of two major events (New Orleans and Cincinnati Opens) and Wimbledon where he almost upset Swedish ace Bjorn Borg.

Three players, Tanner, Solomon and Dibbs, are expected

to dominate the action. These three are the odds-on favorites to win the \$21,875 top prize.

Newcomer Vince Van Patten joins the long list of pros this year as the hottest player on the tour. Van Patten is better known as the "Bionic Boy" from his experience as an actor.

Starting as the 374th ranked player on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer last year, Van Patten advanced quickly into major tournaments from the Double-A version of the tennis circuit. Major upsets over high-ranked Bob Lutz, Tom Okker and Dupre pushed Van Patten into 44th position; the fastest rise of any player in the rankings ever. He was unanimous choice for 1979 ATP rookie of the year.

The Classic starts Sunday with the Celebrity Cup, a pro-am tourney, sponsored by WASH-FM, Coca-Cola, and Washington Dossier Magazine benefiting the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

All events Monday through Thursday are free for GW students while seats last.

Tickets for Friday, Saturday and Sunday are available at Ticketron, Desks and Furnishings, Nike of Georgetown, Arthur Ashe and Friends, Herman's World of Sporting Goods, or through CHARGE-A-TICKET, at 737-2222, with a \$1.00 discount on the higher priced tickets for GW students.

Ticket prices range from \$6-\$8 for Friday's quarter-finals at 5 p.m., \$6-\$8 for Saturday's semi-finals at 1:30 and \$7-\$9 at 7:30 p.m. The finals are scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8 and \$10.

GW students can volunteer for ushering duties at the Smith Center by contacting Dorothy DeGennano at 333-5610.

Badminton wins their first match

GW's women's badminton team won their first match Tuesday by defeating Rosemont College 3-2.

This win, coupled with a loss to Drexel University the same day, leaves their overall record at 1-5.

Squash drops to Wash. League I

GW's women's squash team dropped to Washington Women's league I, 4-1 at the Smith Center Tuesday night.

Toni Robin won the lone match for the Buff, whose season record has slipped to 0-5.

Last second shot just off

Colonial women fall to UVA

by Earle Kimel
Sports Editor

GW's women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to the University of Virginia Saturday night, 55-53. The loss leaves the Colonials with a record of 17-10.

Despite a slow start, the Buff battled back to stay within five points at the half, trailing 28-23. They finally tied the score with 10:09 left in the game when Forward Trish Egan drove in for a lay-up, and got fouled for a three-point-play.

After that, the lead see-sawed back and forth, with the Colonials again knotting the score at 51 on a shot by

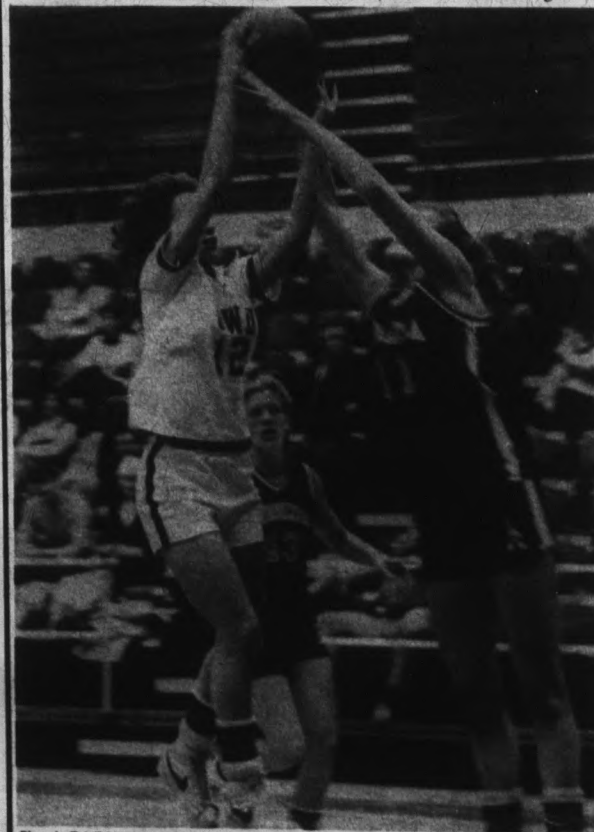


Photo by T.J. Erbland

GW's Patty McCormick, a 5'6" guard, puts up a shot over UVA's 6'1" forward Chrissy Reese in Saturday night's contest.

Guard Patty McCormick with 1:08 left on the clock.

Virginia, however, broke back on top 53-51; the Colonials' had the ball, but failed to get a shot off before the 30 second shot clock expired. However, the Colonials were able to close the gap to one point when Egan connected on a lay-up with six seconds left, after the Buff were forced to foul a UVA player.

After another intentional foul, GW got the ball back one more time, down 55-53 with three seconds left.

But, a McCormick shot from 35 feet out hit the backboard just wide of the mark as time ran out.

Egan finished the game with 24 points and 13 rebounds, high for either club. McCormick followed with eight points. Joan Nowotny blocked three shots and pulled down five rebounds.

"We played excellent defense tonight; we did what we wanted on the press and got some turnovers but couldn't capitalize on all of them," Head Coach Lin Gehlert said. She added, "I felt our offense could have been stronger and we had some mixups which hurt us."

(See BASKETBALL, p. 15)